

**Globe
Bank and Trust
Company**
Capital and surplus
\$130,000

A Merry Christmas

And all the compliments of the
season to one and all.

G. W. Robertson, President.
Dr. D. G. Murrell, Vice-Pres.
Nolen W. Van Culen,
Cashier.

ABOUT TEN COMMANDMENTS.

**Bernard Shaw, Satirist, Tells Why He
Considers Some Dangerous.**

Lecturing the other day to a crowd
ed meeting called by the Ancoats
Brotherhood, a body engaged on so-
cial work in a densely populated part
of Manchester Mr. Bernard Shaw
chose as his subject the "Ten Com-
mandments," says the London Tri-
une.

He had, he said, been thinking
them over, and was surprised to find
that instead of being safe rules of
conduct they were extremely danger-
ous and undesirable. "Thou shalt
not swear!" "That," said Mr. Shaw,
"is too painful a subject for me to
dwell on. Being an Irishman I have
sworn more than most Englishmen.
Englishmen eat their words more
than Irishmen do, and that is prob-
ably because they obey the second
commandment. Swearing is a safe-
ty valve. Do not swear too much,
but when you feel you must do some-
thing violent, swear."

We should get rid of the idea of
being religious only one day of the
seven. Would it not be better, Mr.
Shaw asked, to do business on the
one day on which we made up our
minds to be religious?

Then, "Thou shalt not kill!" "Why
not?" Mr. Shaw asked. "My own
opinion is we don't kill people
enough. We confine our killing too
much to foreigners. There are large
classes of people in the community
who ought to be killed. Every citi-
zen ought, every few years, to be
brought before a public board and
asked if he could justify his exist-
ence. If he could not make it clear
that he did as much for the commu-
nity as the community did for him he
must go into the lethal chamber."

Mr. Shaw described the marriage
contract, "For better, for worse," as
completely immoral, for all contracts
ought to be for better and nothing
else.

He objected strongly to the com-
mandment, "Thou shalt have no other
gods but Me." They were told in
another part of the same volume they
were not to worship mammon. He
himself was a tremendous worship-
per of mammon. Money was the
most important thing in the world,
and all the evils we had to struggle
against were due to the fact that
children were not taught that from
their earliest years.

Skimmed Milk and Cream.

Billiard balls, boxes for handker-
chiefs, ink wells, combs, etc., are now
made from skimmed milk, says Mr.
Glen Fling in Technical World Mag-
azine for January. Milk stone or
"galalith," as it is called, is a com-
bination of skimmed milk and for-
maline, and is made by a simple pro-
cess.

The equipment of the manufactory
consists of a huge tank, into which
the milk is pumped; and connected

with this by means of an inclined
trough, is another tank with a wide,
square opening. Over this opening
are placed, one about two inches,
above another three wire sieves, vary-
ing in fineness, the lowest one being
of very close mesh.

From a huge vat into which cer-
tain chemicals have been poured, the
milk is pumped through short pipes
into the first tank mentioned, where
it is threshed about by a glass paddle
for fifteen minutes. The bung-hole
of the tank is then opened and what
was once milk is forced out by air-
pressure in the form of a yellowish
brown powder. This is called chemi-
cally treated "casein," and is sent
down the inclined trough, through
the three sieves, to the second tank,
where it is mixed with the formaline
and poured out on marble slabs to
dry. The formaline solidifies the
powdered casein, and forms it into a
horn-like substance, which has been
given the name of "galalith."

Galalith can again be mixed with
other substances and worked over
into material which forms a substi-
tute for bone, ivory, celluloid, mar-
ble, hard rubber and even amber.

In Austria something like 100,000
quarts of skimmed milk are used
daily for the purpose of making gal-
alith. Its great strength allows it to
be used in place of stone or marble.

KILLED BY SHAVING IN SLEEP
Indiana Somnambulist Inflicts Fatal
Wound With His Razor.

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 24.—The theory
that T. Kirby Heinsohn, a wealthy
man here, inflicted a fatal wound
while trying to shave himself in his
sleep at Sylvester, Ga., Sunday was
advanced by members of a commit-
tee of Elks who accompanied the
body home. J. H. Westberry, cashier
of a bank at Sylvester in which
Heinsohn was interested, says Heins-
ohn was taken ill last Friday. He
worried because he was unshaven
and decided to shave himself Sunday
morning. It is surmised that he
arose and went to the bathroom, half
asleep, returned to bed with the ra-
zor and, the determination to shave
being on his mind, drew the razor
across his throat, cutting the jugu-
lar vein. Too weak to speak, he
wrote on a paper that he did not
know what he was doing, as he was
asleep when he cut himself.

Mother (to daughter who requests
that young doctor be called in to at-
tend her)—My dear. Better have
the old family physician. This man
is young and has no experience.
Daughter (pouting)—If no one
calls him in how will he ever gain
any experience?—Translated for
Transatlantic Tales, from Fliegende
Blatter.

The more a man gets from this old
world the more he thinks that the
world owes him.

Citizens Savings Bank
Capital and Surplus \$150,000

Extends greetings and wishes you

A Merry Christmas

And all the compliments of
the season.

W. F. Paxton,
President.

Peter Puryear, Assistant Cashier.

R. Rudy,
Cashier.

**BUSINESS BRISK
ALONG BROADWAY**

The Sales Far Exceed Those
Of Last Year

Nearly Three Hundred Came From
Mayfield Saturday and Pack-
ets Are Crowded.

EXPRESS COMPANIES RUSHED

You can not hear a Paducah mer-
chant make a complaint of dull
trade. They have all experienced a
trade unparalleled in the history of
the city, and it is due in a great
measure to advertising in the news-
papers—a fact borne out by the
statements of merchants themselves.

"I have done the biggest business
in years," a jeweler and a newcomer
to Paducah declared today. "My busi-
ness has been brisk from the start,
and from observations I should
judge that Paducah shoppers have
been holding onto this holiday mon-
ey for three or four weeks. I did sev-
eral thousand dollars worth of busi-
ness the last week, and any one day
sales exceeded the sales of the last
day preceding Christmas of last
year."

It is a fact that all merchants have
enjoyed a good trade, and today
shoppers were out early making pur-
chases. Many persons laid off from
work today in order to do shopping,
and the nearness of the most gener-
ally observed day in history is made
felt by the general bustle and hurry.

Shop Force Slim.

This morning 105 employees were
off duty in the car department of the
local Illinois Central shops, and many
were off in other departments.
The shops presented rather a quiet
appearance, and will be closed to-

morrow as will all other manufactur-
ing concerns and shops.

Express Business Voluminous.

Express agents state that the busi-
ness they have done for weeks is un-
paralleled. The clerks work until
midnight and few have had much
sleep. Packages of all sizes and
weights are sent out and the volume
of business will exceed that for many
years past.

"We are not doing as much busi-
ness in the jug liquor trade as usual
because of the state law regulating
the shipment of liquor to state local
option towns," an agent of one of
the companies explained. "We are not
allowed to ship to local option towns
except for licensed physicians and
druggists, and you can bet there are
a lot of doctors springing up in those
towns. Still, our jug trade is percepti-
bly light. We ship to Tennessee and
other states, and received a lot of
goods from those states consigned to
local option towns."

The ferry packets brought in
crowds from Illinois this morning and
a traveling man, said the station
agent at Mayfield told him he sold
250 tickets to Paducah Saturday.

MANIAC ON TRAIN INJURES FIVE

Passengers Battle With Italian, Who
Attacks Them With Club.

Meadville, Dec. 24.—On a train
that was traveling a mile a minute
the passengers, unable to escape,
were forced to fight for their lives
last night with Joseph Ferretti, an
Italian, bound from Chicago to New
York. Ferretti suddenly became in-
sane as the train was nearing this
city, and with a heavy stick he car-
ried struck Joseph Pinkhouse, of
Meadville, who was sitting in the
seat ahead of him, a blow that made
Pinkhouse unconscious. Ferretti
started through the train, attacking
every one within reach. C. L. Young,
of Cleveland, George Barrett, of Cor-
ry, Pa., and several other persons
were injured. The passengers at
last rushed on Ferretti and captured
him. He is being held here. Pink-
house, the most seriously injured of
the passengers, is in a serious con-
dition.

**PRINCE OF PEACE
SERMON SUBJECT**

Christmas Theme of Dr. W. E.
Cave Yesterday

Qualifications of Peace Maker Pos-
sessed by Christ in Emblem
Degree.

SHOULD FOLLOW HIS EXAMPLE.

"The Prince of Peace" was the sub-
ject of Dr. W. E. Cave's sermon at
the First Presbyterian church yester-
day morning. He said in part:
Probably the most perfect por-
traiture of the Messiah is found in
the ninth chapter of Isaiah, sixth
verse:

For unto us a child is born;
unto us a son is given, and the
government shall be upon his
shoulders; and his name shall
be called Wonderful: Counselor:
the mighty God: the everlasting
Father: the Prince of Peace.

The Prince of Peace—the highest
title that can be conferred. He came
to bring peace to the world. It has
seemed a long time in coming, this
era of peace. We are used to con-
ferring our titles on men who have
bathed their hands in blood.

The greatest honor that could
have been conferred on President
Roosevelt was the Noble prize, when
the parliament of Norway voted him
a gold medal accompanied with \$11,-
000 in cash, for bringing about the
peace between Russia and Japan. And
when the president took the money,
he said, "I do not accept this as a
personal tribute, but as a tribute to
my country. I shall use the money
as the nucleus of a fund for the es-
tablishment of a permanent commis-

sion to promote peace between cap-
ital and labor.

It is a noteworthy fact that the two
most prominent men in America
stand for peace, Roosevelt and Bryan.

The latter, after traveling around the
world, spoke before the great inter-
national congress in London and his
text was peace.

The cost of war has opened the
eyes of not only Christendom but of
heathendom.

Christ came as peacemaker. Now
let us see to His qualifications.
In the first place, the peacemaker
must partake of the nature of both
parties. Christ was divine, but he
also was human.

Secondly, the peacemaker must
have dwelt with both parties. The
scriptures say that Christ was with
God from the beginning. Then He
lived for 33 years among men.

The peacemaker must have the
means for meeting the demands of
peace.

There can be no settlement of
wrong without punishment. Men
sinned and someone must pay the
penalty. Christ paid it. He had the
means for meeting the demands of
the situation. An angel could not
have atoned for the sins of man, for
the angelic mind could not compre-
hend the sinful nature of man, and
the need of atonement. Christ came
to harmonize justice and peace.

In conclusion Dr. Cave adjured
the congregation to live up to the
scriptural definition of the peacemaker.
To always in every transaction
of life do justice and conserve the
peace; to see and tell of the good of
others while they live, and not wait
until death has intervened and closed
their careers to tell their virtues.

Appeals were made for a pardon,
but they were unheeded by the gov-
ernor. Then G. F. King with his wife
accompanied by several friends from
Rochester, N. Y., won a
pardon from Governor Mickey for
his brother, Harry King, and the two
are now on their way east to visit
their mother. King was sentenced
from Omaha for stealing diamonds.
Recently he wrote home that he was
dying in the penitentiary from con-
sumption and that he longed to see
his mother.

Sixty years ago there were 150,000
children at school in India. Now
there are over 4,000,000.

Not a cubic unit of wood will enter
into the construction of the building,
even the sash and doors being of
metal and the floors of cement and
marble. Four elevators will carry
the tenants, who it is expected will
number 2,500, to any of the forty-
one floors.

"Kathleen, go to the library and
get me 'The Lost Soul'."
"Yes, ma'am, and what will I
do if I can't find it?"—Translated
Transatlantic Tales from "Fliegende
Blatter."

Boarder (to landlady)—"Did you
hear me come home last night?"
Landlady—"Did I?" I heard you
coming home for several hours!"
Translated for Transatlantic Tales
from "Fliegende Blatter."

High Time.
Mother (to daughter whose father
goes around the corner every time
she opens the piano)—Emily, you
must stop practicing. Your father's
nose already shows signs of it.
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Death from Lockjaw.
Never follows an injury dressed with
Buckley's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic
and healing properties prevent
blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, mer-
chant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y.,
writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of
this place, of the ugliest sore on his
neck I ever saw." Cures Cuts,
Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c at all
druggists.

Subscribe for The Sun.

**The
City National Bank**

Capital and surplus \$400,000.

A Merry Christmas

S. B. Hughes, President.
J. C. Utterback, Cashier.
C. E. Richardson, Asst. Cashier
United States Depository

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**The Mechanics
and Farmers Sav-
ings Bank**

210 Broadway.
Capital and surplus \$55,000

B. H. Scott, President.
G. C. Thompson, Vice-Pres.
J. T. Laurie, Cashier.

1906

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